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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

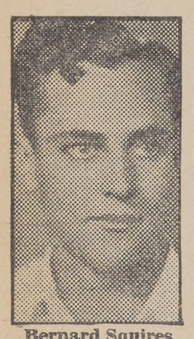
ATTEND THE SENIOR BALL
TOMORROW NIGHT
AT THE HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 31

SENIORS WILL HOLD LAST CLASS DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Seawright's Orchestra Is Booked by Committee for Feature Entertainment

One hundred and fifty couples are expected to dance to the music of Lee Searight's orchestra tomorrow night at the Senior Ball which will be held in the picturesque Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.



Bernard Squires

President Jack Murphy of the Senior class and Chairman Lee Walcom announce a fair advance sale of bids but anticipate a heavy sale today and tomorrow night at the hotel. The tariff is $2.50 per couple with corsages being barred.

Everything Ready

The committee for the ball is headed by Leo Walcom and includes Ben Squires, Melvin Scheflin, William Cagney, Frank Passalacqua, John Tobin and Jack Moylan. All arrangements naturally have been completed at this hour, including favors, and all other details.

Dancing will continue from 9 until 1 o'clock. Lee Searight's orchestra will be playing at their first Saint Mary's affair but a splendid reputation precedes them from the University of California campus at Berkeley where the Searight group enjoys much popularity along "fraternity row."

Special entertainers have been obtained for intermission numbers and are expected to be members of Ted Fio Rito's orchestra who perform at the St. Francis.

The nature of the favors is as yet undisclosed, but Ben Squires who is in charge of the favors is planning on nothing less than a sensation.

The certainty that Saint Mary's men will have the prettiest girls of the Bay Region on their arms, should draw one of the largest crowds in recent years to the senior formal.

Add 'Em All Up

Music, entertainment, first class dance floor, feminine pulchritude, dazzling favors and the usual gay colorful Saint Mary's crowd.

Sum them all up and you have the Senior Ball, traditionally the social wind-up of the year.

Of course you'll be there.

Dedication of Statue To Be Made May Day

On May Day the blessing and dedication of the shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks will be conducted in Justin Grove.

The shrine is the gift of a friend of the College who wishes to remain anonymous.

Pleased with the impressive tradition of the graduating class in making a pilgramage to the grove each year to recite the rosary, he has donated a beautiful statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary which has been set up on stone pedestal at the entrance to the oak tree group.

The students will gather for the dedication at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

A simple ceremony will be held. Father Bowling, student chaplin, is to give a short address and will then bless the shrine.

SENIORS TO ENTER ALUMNI WEDNESDAY

"50 Years-After" Dinner to Mark Entrance of Class

Already many sponsors have been secured for the members of the senior class annual dinner at the Hotel Bellevue, in San Francisco on Wednesday evening, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. Among those who have been very helpful in aiding the committee are Garret McEnerney '81, prominent San Francisco attorney, who has agreed to sponsor ten seniors who might otherwise be unsponsored.

Brother James, instructor in education at Saint Mary's, will be one of the three speakers at the annual dinner, and, in addition to being a member of the College faculty, he is a member of the Alumni Association, having graduated with the class of '26.

Among the list of sponsors are Dr. Chesley L. Benjamin '15, M. D. Ashe '18, Raymond J. Arata '28, Sylvester Andriano '11, J. A. Delaney '03, Charles Scheflin '32, J. M. Smith '10, Justin Mahoney '18, A. J. O'Farrell '31, P. Burnett Sheehan '08, James C. O'Donnell '89, B. P. Oliver '73, Fred Wolff '12, Thos. Trodden '04, James Duffy Jr. '28,Leo A. Cunningham '18, Wm. R. Lowery '11, D. C. McGanney '85, and Ed Martin '11, Cliff Russell '11, W. Grant '23, Fred T. West '14, Jack Mitchell '15, Frank Nugent '21, and Wm. J. Hobin '31.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to James Lahey '35 on the recent death of his mother.

Transition Course Closes With Catholic Action Talk

Climaxing the 1933 Senior Transition course with two important discussions of present day conditions, members of the upper division class gathered in Dante Hall on Friday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 26, and heard interesting discussions by John E. Morris and Sylvester Andriano.

Broker Sees Changes

Morris, a San Francisco brokerage official, spoke chiefly on the after effects of the current depression and informed the prospective graduates to expect a complete change in banking and other industrial systems, a movement slow to start but an aid to the people in its completion. He denounced blind assertions concerning the "nearness of prosperity," but placed a great deal of hope in the future, since the depression will mean a return of true values to the public.

To the graduates he remarked: "Be ready for a transition that we have never seen before, realize the value of your education as initiative to proceed safely in the business world."

Last Talk Given

The Transition series was concluded by Sylvester Andriano, San Francisco attorney and organizer and chairman of the Transition course.

The general trend of his discussion concerned the action of his generation on the conditions following graduation. In fiery language, the lawyer addressed the class: "When we left college we accepted things as we found them perfectly willing to leave good enough alone. We failed to examine them to see if they squared with the principles we learned in college.

"We saw individualism running wild, corporations swallowing up the small man, the chain store evil launched, schools failing to fit boys and girls for life and politics full of corruptive measures. Either individually or collectively, we allowed conditions to take that course and consequently the present industrial disaster resulted from this negligence."

Emphasizes Catholic Action

Andriano employed these facts as a lesson for the generation about to enter the business life, with the express purpose that their youth and enthusiasm would be capable of working out an ideal existence.

"If you accept things as they are," he added, "you will fail as we have. The tremendous task before you is nothing short of remaking the world, a problem that can be carried out by a united force behind Catholic action. With the proper courage and faith in this movement, I believe conditions can be ironed out for you in a world as you are entitled to live in it."

Forty Hours Opens Here On Wednesday

Last General Devotion of Year Comes Next Week

Forty Hours Devotion on the campus will open with student body Mass on next Wednesday morning, and will close on Friday morning, May 5, with procession of the Blessed Sacrament at the 11 o'clock period.

The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day Wednesday and Thursday, and until noon on Friday. Students, according to the custom, will volunteer for half-hour periods of adoration on each of these days.

First Friday Mass

The First Friday, which comes during the Forty Hours, will be observed by the usual Mass at 8 o'clock. This will be the last general Communion of the present school year and will afford those who have still to make their Easter duty an opportunity of doing so.

The Forty Hours Devotion will close with the chanting of Litanies and the procession of the Blessed Sacrament Friday morning. Students and faculty members will take part in the religious parade as usual.

"It is especially fitting that this devotion climax the present academic year which has been marked with an increased devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, and designated as a Holy Year by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI," declared the student chaplain, Father Bowling.

Young Journalists Attend Press Meet

San Francisco High Schools Take Annual, Paper Awards

Featured by round table discussions on annuals and high school newspapers, the second annual convention of northern California Catholic scholastic journalists was held on the campus last Saturday, April 22.

The event was sponsored by the St. Mary's Press Club, and the forty delegates from Catholic high schools and colleges who attended enjoyed a pleasant day in the valley of the Moragas.

S. F. Schools Win Trophies

The A. J. Flanagan award for the best high school newspaper was given to Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, for their publication, the "Blue and White News."

St. James High School, also of San Francisco, won the James J. Gillick award for the best high school annual with their yearbook "The Wolf Trail."

Talks Held in Loungs

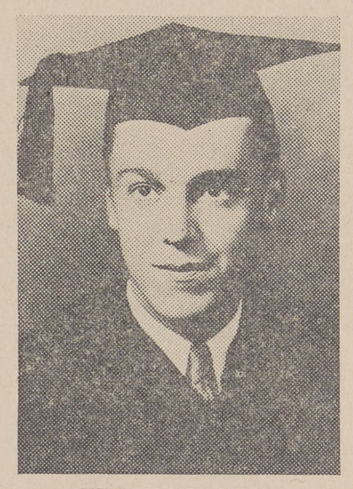
John Tolan Jr. delivered the address of welcome to the visiting delegates on behalf of the Associated Students, and George Railton, president of the Press Club, gave a talk in which he stressed the opportunities open to young journalists who intend to follow newspaper work as a profession.

After luncheon, the delegates were addressed by Brother Leo, who spoke of the necessity of writing often and with definite ideals.

Dance in Loungs

The young journalists were entertained at a dance held in the lounge of de la Salle hall to conclude the day's activities.

Wins Medal



KILIAN MULLEDA

Econ Student Wins De La Salle Medal

The most prized of all honors, the La Salle medal for outstanding scholarship and general excellence, has been awarded to Kilian Mulleda, commerce and finance student. As a member of the student affairs committee and former president of the Economics Association, Mulleda has played a prominent part in campus activities. He will graduate with a magna cum laude degree.

Vincent Whelton, last year's editor of The Collegian, will receive The Collegian medal for excellence in journalism. A graduate of Mission High school of San Francisco, Whelton enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters. He is a member of the A.P.G.U., and has had charge of the News Bureau.

To John Tolan, arts and letters student and student body president, went the Justin medal for philosophy. The award was based on a competitive examination. Tolan has served on numerous campus committees, and has participated in many inter-collegiate debates. He represented Saint Mary's in the Sullivan oratorical contest of last year.

The Christian Doctrine medal was won by Thomas Twomey, sophomore arts and letters student, in a competitive examination.

Upper Division Takes Prizes at Soph Party

Last Wednesday evening the sophomore class played host to a capacity crowd of card players at their annual party held in the lounge.

When tallies were counted it was found that honors for the evening went to the upper division men. Bernard Shaeffer walked off with the suspenders from Herman's, Leo Gambetta chose the box of candy from Wilson's, and Ralph Metz received the Saint Mary's belt which was donated by Roos Bros.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF MODERN GAEL HERE MONDAY

Business Manager Will Take Charge of Distribution of Annuals

Next Monday the long awaited Gael annual, first "modern" yearbook, will make its appearance on the campus, the culmination of many months of toil and labor by the student editors.

This year's annual is a book essentially of the students and for the students, having been dedicated to them by the staff, and to Jack Metz, editor of the Gael, is given much praise for the laborious efforts he has put into the production of such a worthy record of the school year.

The new and interesting features of the annual are many and varied. There will be four large division page drawings done in two colors which will depict college life. A new larger cut layout on the snapshot pages has been introduced which will certainly appeal to the students.

Especially appropriate for the book is the Saint Mary's Man's Credo, contributed by Brother Leo, which will be printed on the end sheets.

The form of the book is entirely new. Use of the straight silver lines, simple yet so effective, will be used throughout and makes for a striking color scheme on the black background. Even the lettering will be along modern lines with the use of the new Futura black type which the editor has been successful in procuring especially for the Gael.

The football section, of course, will be one of the main features of the annual. Jimmie Hatlo, famed Call-Bulletin cartoonist, has granted the annual staff the privilgee of using his cartoons which made such a hit with the public during the football season. Also, in the football section along with the regular cuts of the coaches and captains of the major athletic teams will be caricatures of each.

One of the most beautiful features of the Gael will be contained on the first seven pages wherein there will be views taken from various points of vantage of the college. These will be 6x12 in size.

(Continued on page 5)

APGU Guest Speaks On Prison Education

On Thursday evening, April 20th, the resident students were addressed in de la Salle lounge by Dr. H. A. Shuder, director of education at the California state prison, San Quentin. The subject of Dr. Shuder's address was "San Quentin Prison," and during his talk he gave a graphic picture of life at the state penitentiary.

Instructor Denies Shortage Caused Gold Standard Fall

"Our country was not forced off the gold standard because of a shortage of gold, though the dumping of goods in the United States by foreign countries and continuous foreign withdrawal of gold balances from the United States might have greatly reduced our supply," said Mr. M. Joseph Foran, instructor in economics.

It is the opinion of Mr. Foran that a series of circumstances, such as the fact that the goods of these countries already off the gold standard were selling at very low prices when quoted or paid for with gold standard currencies, made it desirable for us to abandon the gold standard.

"Because the depreciated currency countries were dumping goods in this country at low prices in terms of our gold standard money," said Mr. Foran, "they were taking our domestic market away for our own producers and by the same means taking the foreign markets away from our exporters by underselling us abroad."

Mr. Foran believes that other reasons, such as a desire to inflate domestic prices, or to secure momentum for business from inflationary plans and talk, undoubtedly led to our abandoning the gold standard.

"The question cannot be answered 'yes' or 'no'," said Mr. Foran, "as inflation depends not only on the position of the standard but also on the quantity of money in circulation, its velocity-turnover, the quantity of credit instruments, such as checks, in circulation, and their velocity, and the quantity of goods bought and sold."

It is the local economist's belief that a change in any of these factors could be offset by a change in the opposite direction of another force. "Thus," he remarked, "the decline in the use of checks and the hoarding of money seems to have offset the addition to our currency by the issue of the new Federal Reserve bank notes."

Effects of Inflation

"A mild inflation might stimulate sound but hesitant business activity," said Mr. Foran, "and such a mild controlled inflation would under present conditions be desirable."

Present conditions demand desperate measures, the instructor believes, but inflation on a large scale, which would cause a temporary boom followed by the usual suffering, is not the remedy.

Mr. Foran says, "The fact is that

(Continued on page 5)

Junior Election Marked by Upset

Ellis Godfrey was elected president of next year's senior class, Wednesday, in an election so close that only two votes separated all three candidates for the office. He defeated Jack Bannister and David Hinch.

The count showed that Godfrey had received 18 votes, Bannister 17 and Hinch 16.

O'Mara Wins

Jack O'Mara, with 31 votes, defeated Ollie Borchard for vice-president. Borchard had 21. Joe Boyd was chosen secretary over Harold Mibach, 35 to 17. In the race for treasurer, Bob Hunt, with 28 votes, won over Jim Kane and Lud Berardinelli, who had 9 and 14 votes respectively.

Executive Council

The three representatives to the executive council will be Neville Massa, Ed Shaeffer, and George Longan. The other candidates were Oisin Dinneen and Bill Murray.

Thousands Come to Hear Brother Leo

Addressing a capacity crowd at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House Wednesday night, Brother Leo completed the first of his literary recitals for the benefit of the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Napa.

Among the poems recited to the delight of the large audience were Matthew Arnold's "Rugby Chapel," Joyce Kilmer's "Gates and Bars," Rudyard Kipling's "Mandalay," Joseph Clark's "The Fighting Race," and Oliver Wendell Holmes "The Last Leaf." "The Hyde Street Grip," a San Francisco ballad, was also well received.

To Appear in Oakland

On Friday evening, May 12, Brother Leo will complete his dual recital when he appears at the Auditorium Theatre in Oakland.

Novena Will Be Held Before Mothers' Day

In honor of Mothers' Day, May 14th, a novena will be held in the College chapel beginning on May 1, and ending on May 9, according to Father Bowling, student chaplain.

The tradition of offering mothers a spiritual gift of Masses and Holy Communions which has been in vogue in the past will be continued this year, and all students are urged to make use of this means of remembering mothers.

Cards for this purpose will soon be available at the chaplain's office.

Judges Unable to Render Decision in Pacific Debate

"No decision" was the verdict rendered for the debate staged on the campus last Tuesday evening between the College of the Pacific and the home team.

A discussion of war debt cancellation occupied the attention of the two groups.

Although this topic has been argued countless times before, an entirely new phase has been thrust into the case since the United States went off the gold standard.

Gold Effect on Debts

David Taylor of the local group explained in part in this regard, "With this nation off the gold standard, foreign trade will increase, because Europe will now be able to buy American goods more readily. However, overproduction and tariffs will tend to keep out European goods.

"Consequently, the adverse trade balance in these countries must increase, and, with money being used to pay these balances, it will be more difficult for them to gather sufficient funds to pay their debts."

Henry Floyd and John Kiernan aided their colleague's case for cancellation, showing that good will and trade advantages were in the end more valuable than debt collection. Floyd's refutation helped his team considerably.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

May 3, 1933—Annual dinner of General Alumni Association, Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. Make reservations now at alumni office.

May 3, 1933—Annual meeting of General Alumni Association. Election of officers for 1933-1934. Meeting will be held following annual dinner in Hotel Bellevue.

DR. WEST RENOMINATED AS ALUMNI PRESIDENT

At the meeting of the nominating committee of the Alumni Association, held at the Hotel Bellevue last Monday, Dr. Frederick T. West of the class of '14 was renominated as president of the association. Dr. West has held the office for one year and prior to that time he had served as vice-president. Taking office at a time of great financial and economic insecurity, Dr. West has ably directed the organization and it was felt because of the work that he had done and because of the present economic situation, that he should carry on for another year.

Dr. West is secretary of the State Dental Society and is a member of the faculty and vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco.

Harry Day '85 of Wallace, Idaho was renominated to the office of vice-president of the association. Mr. Day is a prominent mining man of Idaho and has been a great benefactor of the College.

The Rev. Jerome Donegan '07, S.S.P. of Los Angeles was renominaated to the office of chaplain of the association. Father Donegan is a missionary priest of the Paulist Fathers.

Will Murphy Jr. '31 of San Francisco was nominated to the post of recording secretary of the association. Murphy, as an undergraduate, was active in student affairs and since graduation he has been elected as president of the Engineer's Club of the alumni.

James Roberts '25 of Oakland was nominated to the office of treasurer of the association. Roberts is a graduate from the commerce department of the College. He is engaged in the contracting business in San Francisco with E. H. "Deck" Moore '18, under the name of Moore and Roberts.

On the board of directors, the following were renominated: Louis McGettigan '01 of San Francisco, George Poultney '05 of San Francisco, Past President James M. Smith '10 of San Francisco, Past President Sylvester Andriano '11 of San Francisco, C. Hilary Hayden '13 of San Rafael, George V. McKeever '17 of San Francisco, Senator Andrew Pierovich '17 of Jackson, J. Giles Miller '18 of San Francisco, Leo A. Cunningham '18 of San Francisco, Eugene P. Boyle '23 of Vallejo, Louis V. Pometta '26 of San Francisco, and Joseph P. McTigue '30 of Oakland.

Those nominated in addition to last year's board are B. F. Oliver '73 of San Francisco, who will celebrate the 60th anniversary of his graduation this year; Samuel Conlan '83 of San Francisco, who will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his graduation this year; William Kelly '96 of San Francisco, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes '00 of Washington, D. C., Assemblyman Clifford Anglim '28 of Richmond, Albert Westlake '25 of Sacramento, Edward T. Martin '11 of Long Beach and president of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni, Judge Milton Goghlan '23 of Santa Cruz, Jack O'Keefe '29 of Stockton, president of the Stockton unit of the alumni, John J. Burke '09 of San Francisco, Joseph Gupill '14 of Oakland, James O'Donnell '89 of San Francisco, C. Wesley Davis '28 of San Francisco, James Underhill '26 of Berkeley, and John Murphy '33 of San Francisco.

Judge Louis H. Ward '95 of San Francisco was chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee were Joseph Delaney '03, Raymond McGlynn '13, George Rotenkolber '23 and Will Murphy '31.

The election of the officers will be held at the annual meeting of the association at the Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, on Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m.

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Noted Medico Talks On Sex Perversions

In the presence of a capacity crowd in room 201 of Dante Hall, Dr. Edward F. Stadtherr, formerly of St. Louis University and now a professor of the neurological department of the Stanford Medical school, supplemented the hygiene course by a special lecture on "The Abnormal Sex Perversions," and the evil effects resulting thereby from a religious, mental, and nervous standpoint.

DEBATING

(*Continued from page* 1)

The visitors from the Stockton college, Miss Slovaka Kolak, De Witt Page, and Ernest Poletti, were the best orators, but hurt their arguments by too much repetition in rather long rebuttals.

Marin Clash Postponed

Noel Sherry and John Somers were scheduled to travel to San Rafael last night for a forensic meet.

The debate there was arranged with two representatives of the Marin County Forum, Jerome A. Duffy and Mark Joseph, on the problem, "Resolved: That we require a planned society."

Joseph misinterpreted Saint Mary's objection to a proposed use of the Congressional debating system, and cancelled the debate.

The Inquirer

By Joseph Leonard

"Do you think a thesis should be required for graduation from college?"

Virgil Cattalini: "Of what use is a thesis to the writer upon his leaving college? Were I able to answer this question, I would favor the writing of such a bit of work."

Leo Walcom: "I do not see any value in doing a thesis for an A.B. degree. Usually one is required for work for a higher degree, and the result of independent research shown in a thesis is usually the only ground for a master's degree. Bachelors are supposed to be well grounded in the various curricula, and a comprehensive ex would determine how well grounded the student is, and whether or not he deserves an A.B. The ex would be more beneficial and far more honest than the present system of compiled and plagiarized thesis is for both student and college."

William Dodge: "Because it is too much work to write a thesis, I do not approve of having such a requirement."

Gordon Partee: "The real purpose of the thesis is defeated because most of the work submitted is not original and nine out of every ten theses are copied from books."

Bill Carpenter: "There seem to be too many students who choose their topics with regard only to available material and not with sufficient proximity to the courses which they pursue in college."

Frosh, Stanford Debate Technocratic Scheme

Technocracy will be given a collegiate examination on next Tuesday evening when the freshman debating societies of Stanford University and Saint Mary's College clash on the topic, "Resolved: That technocracy presents a satisfactory solution to our economic problems."

This marks the last forensic engagement of the year for the local debating organizations.

Saint Mary's representatives are John Rossi, Denis Cromarty and Edward Barry.

Examine General Aspects

Both groups have agreed to examine the problem in its more general aspects and not to quibble over mere definitions or methods.

The meeting will be held in de la Salle Hall lounge at 7:45 p.m. A decision will be given.

This is the second contest of a dual arrangement, the Stanford society having met and defeated the locals on the campus of the peninsula university.

Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon is sponsoring the debate.

Morning Mass Closes Annual Senior Retreat

The 8 o'clock mass, celebrated by the Rev. Father Colleary, C.S.P., this morning in the College chapel marked the close of the Senior retreat which started yesterday. The retreat began at 9 o'clock yesterday with a talk of an hour duration by Father Colleary and was followed again by others at 11 o'clock and two in the afternoon.

The Senior retreat is an annual affair held for the graduates just before the termination of their collegiate careers. Father Colleary, who conducted the retreat, heads the Paulist mission in San Francisco.

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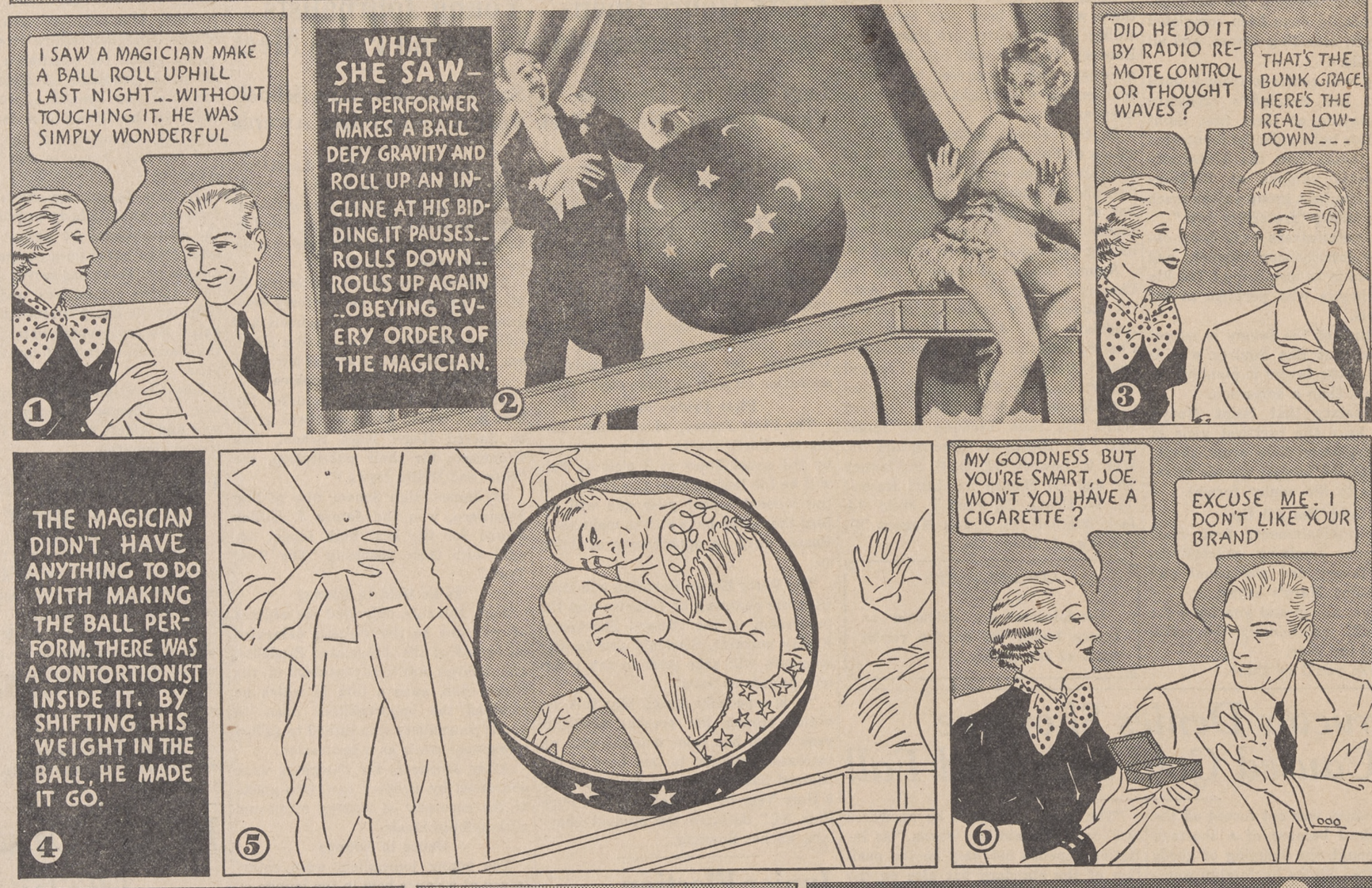
I SAW A MAGICIAN MAKE A BALL ROLL UPHILL LAST NIGHT--WITHOUT TOUCHING IT. HE WAS SIMPLY WONDERFUL
1
WHAT SHE SAW— THE PERFORMER MAKES A BALL DEFY GRAVITY AND ROLL UP AN INCLINE AT HIS BIDDING. IT PAUSES.. ROLLS DOWN.. ROLLS UP AGAIN ..OBEYING EVERY ORDER OF THE MAGICIAN.
2
DID HE DO IT BY RADIO REMOTE CONTROL OR THOUGHT WAVES?
THAT'S THE BUNK GRACE. HERE'S THE REAL LOW-DOWN---
3
THE MAGICIAN DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH MAKING THE BALL PERFORM. THERE WAS A CONTORTIONIST INSIDE IT. BY SHIFTING HIS WEIGHT IN THE BALL, HE MADE IT GO.
4
5
MY GOODNESS BUT YOU'RE SMART, JOE. WON'T YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?
EXCUSE ME. I DON'T LIKE YOUR BRAND
6
BUT ISN'T THIS THE MILDEST KIND?
THAT'S ANOTHER ILLUSION. DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS? HERE, HAVE ONE OF MY CAMELS.
7
JOE, YOUR CAMEL IS MILDER AND I LOVE THE TASTE, TOO.
"IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW" ISN'T IT?
8
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Collegian Sports

SPORTS AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT CHANCELLOR'S DINNER

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

It's mighty late in the year to still harp on the subject of track possibilities at Saint Mary's, but one can't help hoping that in the years to come there will be a track team placed on the field that if not in point garnering ability will possess the traditional pep of this College.

Perhaps Gael Gossip is just a voice crying in the wilderness. Anyway, here are some marks for the future Saint Mary's track teams to shoot at. The records listed below are all collegiate records except where noted.

Best Records Made by American College Men

100-yard Dash—Time, :09.4; held by Frank Wykoff (Southern California), year 1930. With starting blocks, G. S. Simpson (Ohio State), year 1929; Hubert Meier (Iowa State), year 1930.

220-yard Dash—Time, :20.5; held by Ralph Metcalfe (Marquette), year 1932.

440-yard Dash—Time, :46.4; held by Ben Eastman (Stanford), year 1932.

880-yard Run—Time, 1:50.9; held by Ben Eastman (Stanford), year 1932.

Mile Run*—Time, 4:11.1; held by Glenn Cunningham (Kansas), year 1932.

Two-mile Run*—Time, 9:13.6; held by Harry A. Brocksmith (Indiana), year 1932.

120-yard Hurdles—Time, :14.1; held by George Sailing (Iowa), year 1932.

220-yard Hurdles—Time, :22.7; held by Jack Keller (Ohio State), year 1932.

High Jump—Record, 6 ft. 8 1-4 in.; held by Harold M. Osborn (Illinois), year 1924.

Broad Jump*—Record, 25 ft. 11 1-8 in.; held by Edward B. Hamm (Georgia Tech), year 1928.

Pole Vault—Record, 14 ft. 4 3-8 in.; held by William N. Graber (Southern California), year 1932.

Shot Put—Record, 52 ft. 8 5-8 in.; held by Leo J. Sexton (Georgetown), year 1932.

Discus Throw—Record, 169 ft. 8 7-8 in.; held by Paul Jessup (Washington), year 1930.

Javelin Throw*—Record, 220 ft. 11 1-4 in.; held by Kenneth Churchill (California), year 1931.

Mile Relay—Time, 3:12.6; held by Maynor Shove, Alvin Hables, Leslie Hables, Ben Eastman (Stanford), year 1931.

The above list of best records made by American college men, while they were undergraduates or since they have left college, has been passed upon and accepted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Records committee. With few exceptions the holders of world records were college athletes. Events indicated with star (*) are best college records only; all others are world records.

Dust and dirt from the files . . . the swimmer and sports scriber . . . Martin ("Bunky") Hill is the nephew of Edwin C. Hill, news commentor on the CBS hookup . . . "Human side of the news" is the title of the nightly program . . . Jack Moylan, another Gael swimmer, holds a record of some kind . . . when a freshman at this Moraga institution he got fourteen tickets for traffic violations . . . one time he turned his Ford roadster over and received a chipped shoulder bone, which, to this day, still pains him . . . Rentner, Pacific Baseball league umpire, has chosen four 1933 Gaels whom he contends have a good chance with the Coast clubs . . . Vanderbundt, tosser; Bareilles, receiver; Welsh and Wilson, outfielders, are the ones suggested . . . the Phoenix ought to remain fairly well entact in spite of graduation this year . . . perhaps put a real ball club on the field next season . . .

Pipe this . . . in the final edition, the Daily Californian gave leather medals to Grid Coach Bill Ingram, Trackman Kiesel and other college notables for general misdemeanors, etc. Rather a mild razzberry by the outgoing editors.

FROSH PLAYERS TO PROVE VALUABLE

Yearling Material to Aid the Varsity

Frosh baseball has officially drawn to a close and can either be called a huge or mild success. Although defeated in their series with California yearlings, the Gaelest gave a good account of themselves in both games.

They then proceeded to defeat the outstanding high school teams of the bay region, accomplishing a big feat in besting the Christian Brothers school of Sacramento in its only defeat of the season.

The season may be considered a success, from the standpoint of uncovering new material for next season's varsity. The pitching staff, composed of Gudoc, McSweeney, Revelli, and Raffanti, will help to chuck the next year's varsity to more victories. Owens, behind the backstop, shows promise of becoming a firstrate catcher, one who will make Bareilles hustle for the position at home plate.

The infield, composed of Leary, Marinovich, Hanna and Magrine, showed so much promise in their playing this season that it is quite possible that any one of them might break into the varsity lineup next year. Rovia, Sousa and Yezerski, in the outfield, proved to be a trio of fleet-footed ball-chasers, and what is more, wield a mean wagon-tongue.

Like previous Gaelet nines, this season's frosh upheld Saint Mary's traditions by keeping a fairly clean slate. A survey shows that the varsity of next year will be strong because of this influx of new material. Coach Louie Guisto says of the '33 frosh nine: "They are on a par with the 1931 team, who turned in almost a 100 per cent score. I wish them success in their attempts to make the varsity next season."

Tournament for Hand Ballers

With the increased interest in handball here, plans were being made to establish a tournament with prizes to be awarded in the singles and doubles matches, but due to the approaching examinations it was deemed inadvisable. Next term, however, a tournament will be held.

Each afternoon at Madigan Gym, games are in progress, singles matches and doubles matches. This sport affords a real workout by the keen zest and speed with which it is played.

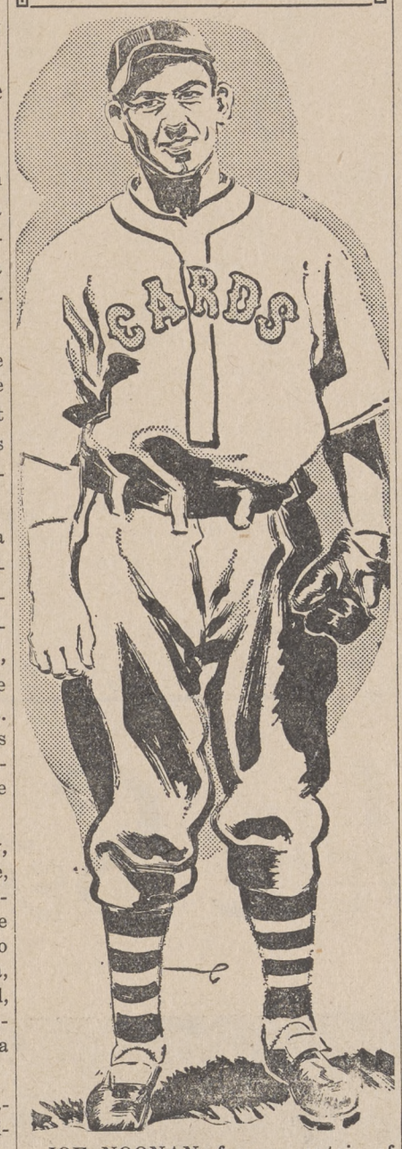
Among those who have become proficient at the game are Wayne Pendleton and Layfayette Gould, erstwhile gridders, who have a stranglehold on the doubles championship. Virg Cattalini, emphasizing strategy rather than force, has annexed the singles championship. Coaches McNally and Strader have definitely adopted the hobby and, on occasions, look invincible.

Others who indulge in this pastime are Art D'Arco, Dan Mahoney, that famous Gael athlete; Jimmy O'Donnell, Leroy Lazerri, an experienced handball player, who placed high up in the South End Rowing Club's tournament; Everett Pendleton, and many of the boarders and student brothers, too numerous to mention.

FROSH BASEBALL GAMES

St. Mary's	5	Sacred Heart	2
St. Mary's	9	Cal Frosh	12
St. Mary's	8	Hayward High	2
St. Mary's	10	Polytechnical	9
St. Mary's	5	Roosevelt High	5
St. Mary's	4	Sacramento Hi.	5
St. Mary's	4	St. Mary's Hi.	5
St. Mary's	5	Cal Frosh	8
St. Mary's	11	Richmond Hi.	1
St. Mary's	7	Christian B. Hi	1
St. Mary's	2	St. Mary's Hi.	7
St. Mary's	8	Christian B Hi	9
Totals	80	Totals	66

Meet the Senator



JOE NOONAN, former captain of the Phoenix, is pitching ball this year for the Sacramento Senators and doing a good job of it. This week the Seals-Senators series are being played in San Francisco and perhaps local fans might get a chance to see Joe in action.

GAEL BOXER ENTERS WORLD FAIR FIGHTS

Two major boxing tournaments, one at the World's Fair in Chicago, and one in Portland, insure Joe Lang, famed Gael and Olympic Club boxer, a busy and interesting summer.

Joseph Lang

The Gael leather pusher, of whose pugilistic wares little need be said, established the right to represent California in the World Fair boxing tournament recently by copping first honors in the 118 pound division in the Golden Glove Tournament. It had been contemplated on sending the winners to the national meet in Boston, but the board later decided in favor of sending them to the World's Fair contests, which takes place the later part of August.

Also, Lang intends entering the Pacific Coast Tournament to be held in Portland during July. This, however, has no bearing upon his competing at Chicago. Due to the Moraga mauler's past success, he will be one of the most dangerous contenders for the lightweight title.

WOLVES TAKE GAME FROM HEALDSBURG

Moragas' Wolves vs. Passalaqua's Prune Pickers. Such was the feature attraction in Healdsburg last Sunday when the Wolves defeated their opponents to the tune of 6-2.

The Wolves, led by Lud Berardinelli, traveled to the river town to give battle with the Prune Picker's legions and clouted the old apple for six earned runs in the second and fourth innings. The six were sufficient to keep the lead for the remainder of the session.

George Wilson regained some of his former style when he battered the ball for a double and a triple, the triple coming at a time when it meant three runs, the bases being loaded. Mora also showed his local training when he came through with a triple.

Bye-bye Ball

Lud Berardinelli provided a bit of comedy during the game when he lifted the apple over the fence. Instead of starting to round the bags, he stood at the home-plate and watched the ball sail over the left-field fence. After the blotch of white disappeared, Lud started to run. But he was doomed to disappointment for the umpire called it a foul and sent him back to face the pitcher.

The foul developed into a heated argument when Lud tried to bluster his way into a homer. But the umpire was from Oregon, too, and again experience proved to be a champion, for Lud, the last season novice, was no match at the battle of wits, and was bested by his Oregon compatriot.

Farewell Party Held For Gael Athletes

The home of Golf Captain Pete Markovich was the setting of a farewell party Friday night when many of Saint Mary's noted athletes and seniors were present at Daly City to celebrate the close of the semester.

Peter Markovich

Heading the list of celebrities was Angel Brovelli. Other athletes present were Fred Canrinus, Garry Vivaldi, Herschel Fletcher, Jack Danilovich, George Canrinus, Charles Heinbockel, Red Scheflin, Bill Carpenter, Allen Nichelini and basketball captain, Al Dupper.

Local students present were Jack Murphy, Vincent Whelton, John Mallarino, James Tuck, John Gallagher, Vincent Callan and George Longan.

This edition of The Collegian being the next to the last, we wish to take the opportunity of thanking the Bay Region papers for the use of many of their cuts on these pages. During the fall and spring semester The Collegian sports staff has used 105 cuts. The Berkeley Daily Gazette loaned 7, the Daily Californian 6, the San Francisco News 4, and the Oakland Tribune 3.

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The Registrar

Turns Pro

Along with three of his team mates, CHARLIE ("Rubberlegs") BAIRD is going to make his debut in pro football with the Boston Braves. Former line coach, IKE FRANKIAN, MIKE STEPONOVICH and HERC FLECTER are entering pro ball also.

Former Gael Heroes Turn Professional

That Saint Mary's football men merit respect of the highest order was again made clear during the past week when four past Gael gridiron heroes were signed by the Boston Braves Professionals.

Ike Frankian, All-American end in 1929; Mike Steponovich, star guard on last year's varsity, and serious contender for an All-American berth; Charlie "Rubber-legs" Baird, galloping left-halfback for the 1932 Gaels, and Herc Fletcher, star quarterback in 1931, revealed their intentions this week of entering the realms of professional football.

A very favorable impression has been created by Moraga men in the East, due to the high caliber of football displayed in their invasions of Fordham University, and it was in these games that the Gael heroes were scouted. Reviving past performances of these grid warriors, their success is looked forward to as more than possible.

Failure of rival swimming teams to accept Gael challenges has made it necessary for the Moraga mermen to disband for the semester as school is fast drawing to a close.

GRIDDERS CHOOSE OWN 1933 LINEUP

Popularity and ability provided the joint basis for voting yesterday when the Galloping Gaels held a meeting where each member of the grid squad listed the 1933 team as he would have it. Second and third elevens were also chosen.

Coach Madigan now knows what his pupils think of each other and perhaps his opinion will be subject to change with the consensus of opinion. However, it must be admitted the ace mentor rates as the best judge.

Unless it is decided to hold the final scrimmages next Tuesday yesterday's practice games wound up the spring training period.

Frosh Outfielder Leads in Batting

With only three men batting less than .300 the 1933 Gael Frosh baseball team made a mark for future yearling teams to shoot at.

"Turk" Yezerski, Moraga giant, while not out on the football field for spring workouts found time enough to bat 17 times for the Baby Phoenix with the remarkable outcome of 10 hits.

However, Bud Hanna should be given the most credit as he batted 40 times for an average of 425. Complete results are as follows:

FROSH BATTING AVERAGES

Player	G	AB	H	Pct.
Yezerski	7	17	9	.529
Raffanti	9	25	10	.434
Spirz	5	14	6	.428
Hanna	11	40	17	.425
Rovia	12	46	17	.369
Souza	10	35	12	.342
Marinovich	11	36	12	.333
Magrini	8	29	9	.310
Page	10	34	10	.294
Owens	11	30	7	.233
Leary	10	29	4	.137

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AWARDS GIVEN AT CHANCELLOR'S DINNER TUESDAY

The chancellor's dinner this year will be held next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the College dining hall.

This dinner is held annually to foster and maintain a friendly spirit between the instructors and the students. There will be, as a result, an instructor and four students at every table.

At the speaker's table will be Brother Jasper, chancellor; Brother Leo, Brother Thomas, director of students; Brother Agnon, Brother Ralph, treasurer of the College; Father Bowling, student chaplain; Mr. LeFevre, Mr. Silva and Jack Tolan, student body president.

Awards to Be Made

At this time, the athletic awards for the year will be made formally. The trophy for the senior letterman with the highest scholastic standing and the Frank M. Dwyer award, a gold watch, for the senior adjudged to be the most valuable player on the football team last fall, will be given by the board of athletic control.

Block Winners

The following varsity football men will receive sweaters: Rubel, Beasley, G. Canrinus, Yates, Vivaldi, Baird, Gerardin, Nichelini, Partee, Pennino, Gould, Schaeffer, Wilson, Dodson, Baader, Carpenter, Baat and W. Pendleton.

Meade, H. Johnson, R. Johnson, Lang, Dupper, W. Pendleton, Lazzeri, Caviglia and O'Donnell will be awarded sweaters for basketball. Managers sweaters will go to Fletcher, Cattalini, Hill and DeRocco.

A large number of freshmen will be given numeral sweaters for football and basketball. The baseball awards also will be granted to those who have qualified.

Faculty Offering Units for Reading

Students! Are you lacking in units for graduation next year, or possibly for your junior certificate? Do you desire the opportunity to make up those units? Regardless, do you want to secure more units merely through the pleasurable effort of reading some books in your spare time during the summer vacation? If so, listen to this lucrative offer made for your benefit by the faculty administration of the College.

Each department of the College, that is, philosophy, English, history, art, education, economics, language, and science, will prepare a list of books which will be printed in next week's Collegian.

In each of any four departments that you may wish to choose, or in which you are especially interested, select one book. Then, during the summer months or at your leisure, read these four books which you have selected and upon your return to College next semester, inform the respective department heads of the books you have read.

Then, if you reveal to their satisfaction, probably through the medium of an oral quiz, that you have read the books thoroughly, you will be presented with a slip by each of the four department heads which you will take to the recorder and thereupon, receive your unit.

The intellectual advantages of this offer, not to speak of the material benefits to be derived in the securing of units is well worth the time that one may put in the reading of these books.

As a partial restraint on those who might use this as a means of getting too many units, a maximum of two units per year will be allowed, the equivalent of reading eight books.

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Pacific to Present Football Carnival

Stockton, April 27.—Plans for the gigantic football field day to be held in Baxter Stadium, April 29, are going ahead full blast. According to Merlin Ware Porter, president of the Pacific Football Carnival Association and sponsors of the day, many leading colleges and universities on the coast have accepted invitations to participate. Many leading junior colleges and high schools will also join in the field day activities.

The meet will hold about 25 different and distinct contests, all taken from the game of football. There will be contests in kicking, passing, tackling, kicking under fire, coffin-corner punting, etc.

And for the three best men in each event there will be a suitable reward, as a trophy or medal.

Coach Oakes of the University of Montana has signified that he is sending from two to four men to the affair. Stanford and San Jose State are sending representatives.

The College of the Pacific will act as hosts to the visiting athletes during their stay and will stage a huge banquet for the participants and coaches on the evening of April 29.

Additional seating capacity has been added to Baxter Stadium in order to accommodate the large crowds expected.

Diamond Twins Finish Intercollegiate Competition

Next season when the baseball suits are issued on the Moraga campus there will be two prominent names missing from the eligible list, those of Vincent Welsh and Charles Jones. We are aware of a unique correlation when we think of this pair of ball players who depart from Saint Mary's in a few days, diplomas in hand.

Charles Jones

Vincent Welsh

From Saint Mary's High School came these boys, each the other's best friend, to carry on their baseball quests under the colors of red and blue. Since freshman baseball was unorganized in '30 a year of collegiate competition was lost but as sophomores Welsh and Jones won regular berths on the varsity nine.

Lefty and Lefty

Serving three years as outfielders, the boys received the big honor as seniors when they were elected co-captains of the Gaels' ball club.

Despite the occasional erratic tendencies of the team, Vinnie and Charlie managed to maintain the consistency which had meant so many victories for the Phoenix. They exhibited a number of distant and accurate southpaw throws to infielders who, in turn, checked surprised runners.

This duet handled a remarkable percentage of chances in the outer gardens and in wielding the stick they rated above par, Welsh being Coach Guisto's leading hitter this season in collegiate competition with a mark of .370.

Majors, Maybe

To keep the diamond traits from being too synonomous we observe that the major distinction of these portsiders is the left-handed batting of Jones as compared to Welsh, who rests the club on his right shoulder.

13 Varsity, 14 Frosh Awarded Sweaters

Awards to the members of both the Varsity and Frosh baseball squads were voted to the following men by the Athletic Award committee:

Varsity	Frosh
McKay	Hanna
Vanderbundt	Leary
Caviglia	Magrini
Stetson	Owens
Duffy	Metrovich
Kane	Marinovich
Peacock	McSweeney
Mora	Revelli
Gerner	Raffanti
Welsh	Rovia
Jones	Sousa
Bareilles	Yezerski
Wilson	Spirz
	Lindsey

Former Phoenix Make Good in Coast League

Glancing through the Coast League pitching averages it is a mild surprise to note that the name of "Wee Willie" Ludolph, erstwhile member of the Phoenix, tops the list with four wins and no defeats opposite his name. Ludolph is the ace chucker for the league leading Oaks.

Another former Gael ballplayer, Andy House, has been on the mound for the Sacramento Senators only twice this season but on both occasions he has chalked up a victory.

Brother Leo Gives Final Poetry Recital

"The best way to get away from the commonplace sameness of everyday life is by reading good poetry," stated Brother Leo in his final campus recital given in De la Salle lounge on Monday evening.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society. Carroll Coughlan acted as chairman.

Among the poems read before a large audience of friends and students were Kipling's "Gunga Din" and "Vagabondia," Gilbert K. Chesterton's "Wine and Water," a selection from Van Dyke, Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," Keats' "On Looking into Chapman's Homer," dialect poems of Thomas A. Daly, and a humorous Irish selection.

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The Essay of the Week

Realism—and Realism

By Gordon Estes

Literature follows the path of history. It has definite pendulum-like swings from one extreme to the other. Today we are just at the peak of a realistic period, and our trend is back towards the "via-media" 'or the middle path. We, though, want to concern ourselves with this peak of realism and in so doing, divorce some of the realists from the bride of excess.

A survey of Literature's past shows outcroppings of realism just as history had outcroppings of revolution. In France we had Flaubert and Hugo, who, though not extremists, were flaunting the red banners of anarchic freedom. Along with these rising bubbles in the yeast of mankind we had the other extreme in those dilettantes who wrote beautifully about nothing—the Cavaliers and the butterfly danseurs of the court of Louis XV and XVI. As Voltaire said, in speaking of a work of Rousseau, as a realist, "Never had a man expended so much intellect to prove himself a brute." So did these dabblers, who reached the pendulum's other highest point, spend their energies in becoming fairies both literally and figuratively. No pure motive caused them to create.

Returning to realism, let us ask the question, "Does realism justify itself because it confounds critics with the reply, 'Life is like that?'" Allow philosophy to come to our aid for an instant and trace the thought back of realism. We find that the realists are closely bound to the materialists. It is here in material philosophy that the apathetic state of mind that would answer, "Life is like that," is brought out. Although less than no answer at all, from it there ensues the necessity of proving the validity of all art in order to show the invalidity of that statement. The same difficulty is found by the philosopher when he attacks the stoical materialists, who answer him in similar fashion by saying, "Well, what of it?" These philosophers and writers have hit the bottom of the well of mental lethargy and have become as inert, intellectually, as salamanders. You can't convert nor convince salamanders. Perhaps they are not worth it.

The height of realism portrays itself in individual reaction against rules. They are the ones who mistake their lascivious, written outrages against the fundamentals of art, for freedom. The crass materialism of our time is a flaunting of all the propieties and rubrics of first art. In these orgies of excess they forget that all things in their nature have limitations, even their own lives or their morbid depictions of the same.

Perhaps we have been too forceful in our attack and must stop to remind ourselves that this criticsm is only of the extreme realists who, through lack of balance and proportion, have mistaken what seems like beauty and truth for the real article.

Turgenev, who is an example of ideal realism, at its best, probably because he dealt with the internals rather than the externals, once showed a critic the weakness of naturalism when he said, "What difference does it make to me whether a woman sweats in the middle of her back or under her arms. I want to know how she thinks, not how she feels." Turgenev was merely reaffirming the statement of St. Thomas Aquinas who believed that are in imitating nature must deal with it in its internal operations. The immortal Dante knew that realism reached its culmination in the imagination of the individual reader. In his Comedia one is offered a spade to dig for the details of the relations of two of his characters more by what he leaves unsaid than what he says. The story ends by the woman saying, "We read no more that day in that book."

Art is like living and eating and reading—art is like all our actions. Everything reaches its apogee in moderation. J. H. Hartly Manners understood this when he had one of his characters address an offensive realist thus: "And you, man of letters, skilful with your pen, brilliant in imagination, look up, my friend. Look at the stars, and the sky, and the sun. Smell the flowers. Don't walk among the refuse in the highways of byways. Take the clean and healthy for your subjects, not the halt, the lame, and the blind. Remember, yours is the greatest power of today. Don't throw it all away for the hospital, the boudoir and the slum! Look up, my friend. Look up! God has given you a great gift. Use it as a great gift. Fly your banner to the sky. Don't trail it in the mud." Unconsciously Hartly Manners has breathed into his actor the natural abhorrence of secret habits. Too many of our modern books cause us to revel in their appeal to the senses. They bathe us in welter of over-emphasized, physical emotion. Those who are psychologically minded understand the following reaction as a revolt from unnatural excess. Exhaustion is not normal, nor are we comfortable when we overeat. That is the way realism affects the mind. The only difference is that some of us recover faster and some of us get our bellies filled quicker than others.

Turn to the Greeks. Euripides speaks through one of the leaders of his chorus,

"Man's wisdom ever hath been
To keep what is not good to see, unseen."

And so it is through all the ages of Literature. Only ideal realism is good and lives; vulgar realism—never. Realism is not truth, but it is reality exaggerated. The Greeks knew this, the Romans, the Christians—us. And in finding the truth they found that the soul must be satisfied and not the body. So take your eyes away from your blurry spectacles, you Moderns, and see the truth through the natural medium that God gave you.

GOLD STANDARD

(Continued from page 1)

governments can easily expand currencies and raise prices, but experience has shown that governments will later face the less agreeable task of contracting the currency. Because we rarely in practice have mild, controlled inflation, many economists are opposed to inflation in general."

Bimetallism

It is the contention of the economic's instructor that bimetallism, which has been tried before by many countries, has never proven wholly successful. He further pointed out, "If bimetallism were adopted by all the major countries at the same time, it might, by giving us a wider monetary base for our paper currency, work fairly well, but that remains to be seen."

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Examination Schedule

Course	Day	Time	Room	Instructor
Art 5b	Wednesday	8:10	G114	Mr. Aikin
Art 8b	Thursday	8:10	G111	Brother Bartholomew
Art 12b	Monday	12:55	G111	Brother Bartholomew
Astronomy 1	Wednesday	12:55	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1b	Thursday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Wednesday	8:10	G201	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Monday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Wednesday	12:55	D207	Mr. Hoflich
Economics 1b	Wednesday	10:10	G110	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b	Tuesday	8:10	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 106	Wednesday	10:10	D211	Professor Loosley
Economics 111b (S.1)	Tuesday	10:10	D208	Professor Marciniak
Economics 111b (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D208	Professor Marciniak
English A	Tuesday	8:10	D209	Mr. Johnston
English 19 (S.1)	Wednesday	12:55	D205	Mr. Aikin
English 19 (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D118	Mr. Schmitz
English 20b	Tuesday	10:10	D209	Brother Virgil
Ethics 1b	Tuesday	12:55	D117	Professor Marciniak
Ethics 2b	Tuesday	12:55	D118	Brother Matthew
French AA	Monday	8:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French BB (S.1)	Tuesday	10:10	D117	Father Ribeyron
French BB (S.2)	Tuesday	10:10		Brother Jasper
French 1a	Wednesday	12:55	D115	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Monday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 3b	By Arrangement			Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Tuesday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Monday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
German BB	Tuesday	10:10	D115	Mr. Schmitz
German 1b	Monday	10:10	D206	Mr. Schmitz
Greek 1a	Wednesday	12:55	D210	Mr. Soule
History 51a	Monday	10:10	D204	Professor LeFevre
History 516 (S.1)	Monday	10:10	D201	Mr. Silva
History 51b (S.2)	Wednesday	10:10	D201	Mr. Silva
History 56b	Wednesday	12:55	D204	Mr. Silva
Hygiene 6	Thursday	12:55	G110	Dr. Guinan
Italian BB	Tuesday	10:10	D207	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 1b	Monday	10:10	D210	Mr. Sangiorgi
Latin BB	Tuesday	10:10	D205	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1b	Monday	10:10	D208	Mr. Souls
Latin 8	Tuesday	12:55	D201	Mr. Soule
Latin 9b	Tuesday	8:10	D205	Mr. Johnston
Law 1b	Monday	8:10	D205	Mr. Loosli
Law 5b	Monday	12:55	D208	Mr. Loosli
Law 115b	Thursday	10:10	D201	Mr. Loosli
Mathematics A	Monday	8:10	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics B	Wednesday	12:55	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1	Tuesday	8:10	D114	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 2	Tuesday	10:10	G112	Mr. Head
Mathematics 9 (S.1)	Tuesday	10:10	D211	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 9 (S.2)	Monday	10:10	G110	Brother Alfred
Music (Glee Club)	Thursday	10:10	G118	Mr. Sangiorgi
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	12:55	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Thursday	8:10	D119	Father Duffy
Philosophy 3b	Thursday	8:10	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 5 (S.1)	Tuesday	10:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (S.2)	Wednesday	10:10	D114	Father Duffy
Physics 2b	Thursday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 1b	Thursday	12:55	G204	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 2b	Thursday	12:55	G204	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 3b	Thursday	12:55	G204	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Religion 2 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D204	Father Bowling
Religion 2 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D208	Brother Edward
Religion 2 (S.3)	Tuesday	12:55	D210	Father Turco
Religion 4 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D211	Brother Henry
Religion 4 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D205	Brother Nicholas
Religion 4 (S.3)	Tuesday	12:55	D120	Brother Austin
Religion 106 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Alfred
Religion 106 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D113	Brother Virgil
Non-Catholic Religion	Tuesday	12:55	D114	Brother Patrick
Spanish AA	Tuesday	10:10	D118	Brother Austin
Spanish BB (S.1)	Monday	8:10	D118	Brother Austin
Spanish BB (S.2)	Tuesday	10:10	D119	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a	Monday	10:10	D207	Brother Austin
Spanish 1b (S.1)	Monday	10:10	D114	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D206	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 3	By Arrangement			Brother Austin
Spanish 8	By Arrangement			Mr. Feeny
Zoology 1b	Monday	10:10	G202	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Thursday	10:10	G202	Prof. A. S. Campbell

HAPPY BEER CELEBRATION
Saturday · April 29th
AT THE
ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB
A Grand Stein will be had by all.
DANCING to
TOM COAKLEY
AND HIS
Lager Rhythms
Featuring
VIRGINIA HAIG & HAIG
CAR RAVAZZA singing Brewery Ballads
"THE THREE MUGS" Vocal Trio
DINNER—ONLY $1.35 — NO COVER CHARGE
COME SEE
"THE BOTTLE OF THE CENTURY"

K. C. Convention Will Draw Many Delegates

On Sunday, May 14, at 3 o'clock p.m., on the steps of the College chapel, the state convention of the Knights of Columbus will begin, State Deputy John Donohue presiding.

Many prominent speakers will be present at the opening, including Archbishop John J. Mitty, Brother Leo, Warren Atherton, State Commander of the American Legion, Dave Supple, Supreme Warden of the California Knights of Columbus, and W. J. Buchanan, chairman of the Contra Costa County board of supervisors. The St. Mary's College band will entertain the expected two thousand delegates and their families.

Delegates' Hi-Jinx

At 8:30 p.m., in Dante hall, the delegates' hi-jinx will be in progress. This novel convention event will be under the auspices of grand knights of the eighth and ninth districts.

Convention Dinner

The annual convention dinner will be given in the College dining hall, on Monday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. This event is strictly for delegates. Timothy J. Canty, chairman of the convention committee, will be toastmaster. This dinner will be exceptional, with Tom Coakley's nationally known radio orchestra supplying the music; Bennie Walker of radio fame attending to the comics; Sylvester Andriano acting as the principal speaker, and J. E. "Dinty" Doyle, radio editor of the Oakland Post Enquirer, furnishing pep in his inimitable way. With this entertaining program, the convention dinner promises to be a huge success.

At first, the convention was to be for delegates only. This decision was formed by a committee from the eighth and ninth districts. As there has been much discussion on this statement, one of the dormitories has been set aside for married members and their families.

Eight Students Enter Yearly Cottle Contest

Having practiced and reviewed their orations under the careful guidance of Brother Agnon, the eight contestants for the Annual Cottle Oratorical Contest are ready to deliver their talks on the first of May.

A few of the contestants have announced their subjects. The topics include discussions on law, economics, and personages.

Leo Walcom and John Tolan are the only contestants who have participated in the contest before. Carroll Coughlan, Robert Carlson, Arthur Mott, Jack Boyer, Dan O'Connor, and Aubrey Johnston are the other orators and will take part in the talk-fest for the first time.

MODERN GAEL

(Continued from page 1)

The literary section, edited by David Hinch, is in keeping with the theme of the annual and all articles have a modern trend. The organization section is likewise in keeping with the theme of the book and, in addition, exemplifies well in the matter of photography, modern views. The sport section is ably handled by Martin Hill, editor, and likewise the photograph section under the editorship of Jack McCabe.

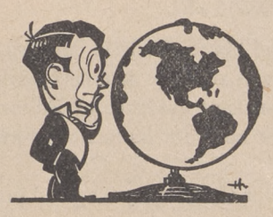
The annuals will be placed on sale Monday morning at the Gael office in the Science building. Circulation manager Ellis Godfrey reports that there are still some 200 books available for students who have as yet not bought one. However, alumni orders for the Gael are coming in fast so a word to the wise is sufficient: "Get your's now."

TO EUROPE
WITH ST. MARY'S ALUMNI
in association with Knights of Columbus Council No. 2745 visiting the Chicago World's Fair enroute and Rome on the occasion of the Holy Year.
$695 *all expenses . . . .*

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL—ROME!

ST. MARY'S tour is surprisingly extensive for its low cost, visiting nine European countries — Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France, England, Wales and Ireland, including a visit to the World's Fair. The tour is conveniently arranged to come within the school vacation period—leaving San Francisco June 11 and arriving on the return August 6—by the use of the fast express liners S. S. Europa and M. S. Milwaukee. Yet the itinerary is leisurely—33 days in all in Europe.

Make Your Reservations Now!



THE TOUR ITINERARY
is being prepared in folder form, of unusual but convenient design, recording the trip day by day with approximate time of arrivals and departures, and even hotels at which you will stop. It answers all questions—relieves you of the slightest doubt concerning the trip. Send us your name and address . . . . we'll send you one as soon as they are finished.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

SENIORS TENDER SOCIAL FAREWELL

Amid the traditional gaiety of the Senior Ball tomorrow evening the class of '33 will conduct itself in its farewell social event. The active committee has promised class members and guests the highest brand of entertainment that has been given to any group at a Senior Ball. And, if unsparing work with unselfish cooperation are a measure of success to come to even a small degree, the promise surely is not without support.

Assurances such as the committee has given are, however, weak until the members of the class organizedly back them up. It is discouraging to that group to receive dallying attention and interest in the matter for which they have given so much time and effort. Although as in the past, success of senior dances has been attained at the last moment, and although this one will likely follow in the same manner, it is not the best way to accomplish it. Prompt and active cooperation are needed to make it successful in all ways.

To the classes for whom it remains to stage class dances it shows how necessary whole-hearted and punctual support is to complete success. To the seniors it is a call to make up for the lateness of the action with one all the more lively. Seniors, it is your ball, its guests are your guests and its success is yours to insure. Make your social goodbye one that will be remembered for its strength and heartiness.

JUST ESTIMATES IN POLITICS

The outcome of one of the recent class elections has revealed that some voters never profit from bad judgment of the past. It appears that the merit of the individual continues to be mistaken for fitness for administration, and that the enthusiasm of the moment is yet enough of a drug to obscure the sad experiences of two and one-half years.

When the members of a class have been together for three years and realize who's who and why they are so among the class leaders, and when they have the extra advantage of graphical illustrations of past misjudgment along the very lines they are treading, surely then their choices should show careful selection. One case, however, shows the election of a man whose interest in the class has been attested to only by his habitual absence from class meetings; another shows the leader who in two months supervised the elemination of mistakes of two and one-half years finishing in last place on the ballot.

Anyone, without having to subject himself to criticism of any sort, certainly can look askance upon the questionable soundness of judgment used in this instance. It is a common occurence, the absence of cool consideration in the very position that calls for it. Voters, even of that class, must realize sooner or later that there is a high place for standards and achievements in the selection of leaders, and they must recognize that past experience, especially when it is a sad one, is a most potent teacher.

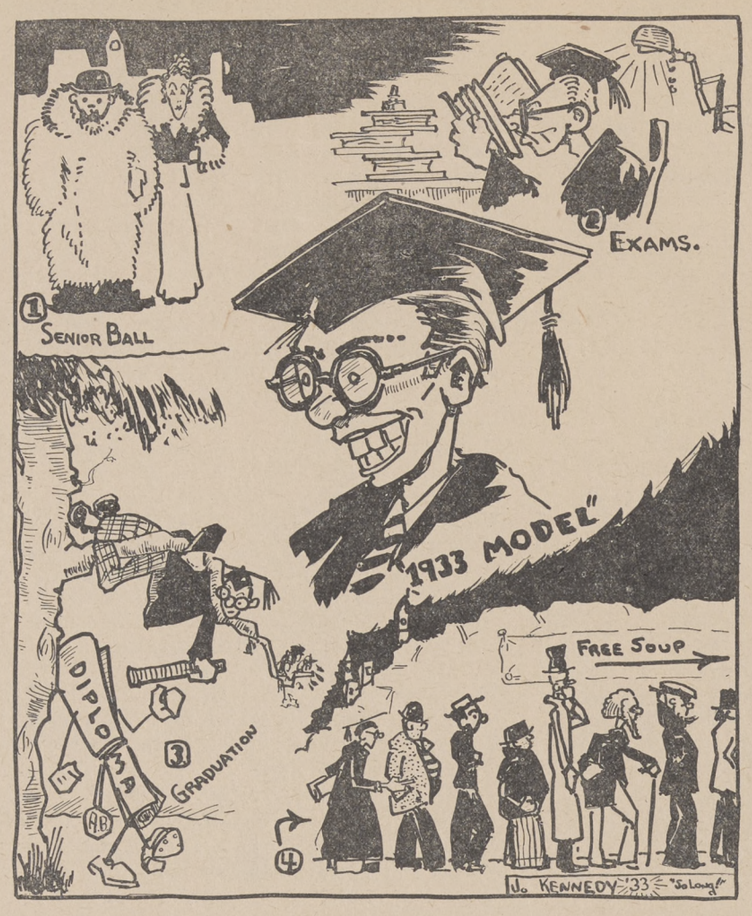
HAIL TO THE MODERN GAEL

Decked in contrasting shades of silver and black, the 1933 Modern *Mael* is due to make its appearance on the campus at an early date next week. For the past three weeks the staff, under the brilliant guidance of Editor Jack Metz, has put in double time to prepare the book for its anxiously-awaited debut.

The enlarged, colorful forms of the last four *Gaels* is a young and precious tradition of the Moraga College. The book of 1933 has lived up to, and to do it full justice even surpassed, the high standards set by its predecessors. Of its thoroughness, its quiet beauty, its victory over the financial difficulties of its publication and its modern theme there is every reason to be proud.

The students, to whom the 1933 annual is dedicated, hail its arrival with the spirit of the new *Gael* tradition!

SENIORS' FINAL WEEK



Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

DOG'S LIFE FOR CO-EDS

Because they did not take the advice of their elder sisters seriously, lower-division co-eds at Nevada are being severely embarrassed. Six women were forced to carry around large "I Cut Campus" signs when they failed to show up to do some appointed campus work. Four co-eds had to apologize publicly for exercising their feminine wiles on innocent male students in the library.

CHOOSE YOUR VOCATION EARLY

Students who have no definite after-graduation plans can find a moral here. A survey at Franklin and Marshall college has definitely shown that the grades of those students who had chosen their vocations before entering college were 50 per cent higher than those of students who had not decided on their future work.

THE PRICE OF POPULARITY

Co-eds at the University of Louisiana have found a solution to the problem of warding off excessive male attention. Three of the poor things became so annoyed at the popularity which their good looks brought them that they completely shaved their heads to prevent the "he's" from dating them up.

STUDENTS AFFIRM BRITISH STAND

Following the lead of British university students, 52 per cent of the 920 students who answered a questionnaire at Columbia University declared they would never bear arms except in case of invasion. A total of 293 students maintained they would not bear arms under any circumstances. 50 per cent answered affirmatively to the question: "Would you suffer imprisonment for the sake of your convictions?"

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The following question has been going the rounds of college papers until its origin has been lost, but it has its merits:

"You sing a little song or two
And you have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat,
You hold her hand and say good-night!
As sweetly as you can—
Ain't that a heck of an evening
For a great big healthy man?"

A SHAMEFUL WASTE

When the alumni of the University of Wisconsin erected a $1,250,000 student club house as a war memorial on the campus four years back, they included in it a spacious German rathskeller as a reminder of days gone by. They even moved the old bar of a former saloon favored by the students into this ornate cellar where walls beneath the low arched pillars are adorned with German mottose and drinking scenes. Students were preparing for appropriate ceremonies in their private beer garden to hail the return of the frothy suds when the university officials ruled that no real beer would be allowed to be served, and the place will probably continue to dispense only such drinks as malted milks.

MAT TEAM ALSO HAS BRAINS

Regardless of how the Yale wrestling team fares in its contests with grapplers of other colleges and universities, the charge of "all brawn and no brain" cannot be leveled at it. Five of its seven members are honor students. Perhaps they are able to talk their opponents into laying down.

TRAVEL COURSE FOR SUMMER SESSION

Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, will conduct a 10,000-mile bus tour through the United States, Canada and Mexico this summer as a regular academic course of the university's school of banking and commerce. The idea is to combine recreation, education and travel. That's even better than killing two birds with one stone. The itinerary includes a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago, then into Canada, and down the Pacific Coast to Mexico. The course will be in session from June 30 when it leaves Atlanta until its return on August 30.

GIFT GOES UP IN SMOKE

A freshman certainly got a tough break down at U.C.L.A. the other day. After parading around under the shining sun that always hangs above Los Angeles in a brand new roadster which he had received from his mother as a gife, he parked his car near the campus. When he returned all that was left of the car was a smoking heap.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

SHOOING THE HENS

A certain hotel manager who spends a good deal of his time on business trips sets everything in commotion on his return to his home base. He converts his subordinates into nervous wrecks. He asks sharp questions, he inspects at inopportune moments, he threatens and bullies and makes himself generally disagreeable. An impartial observer philosophized as follows:

"The big boss has a queer theory of administration. He thinks he is doing something when he is only stirring things up. He reminds me of a man who dashes into a chicken yard, shouting and running and waving his arms; and when he sees the hens scuttling in all directions, he feels that he has done a good day's work."

That sort of officialdom is unfortunately not confined to the hotel business. Holders of public office are particularly prone to it. Church history reinforces the conviction that bishops have been chicken yards administrators, too. There is a state university whose history, filled with storms and unrest, has been ruled by a Governor who struts periodically into the academic chicken yard, shoes the hens and occasionally decapitates a big black rooster.

Most reformers are unhappily characterized by the chicken yard mentality. Perhaps that is the main reason why reformers are mistrusted and disliked; perhaps, too, why few reforms are salutary and permanent. As the world goes more is accomplished by quiet, persistent ,unobtrusive constructive effort than by distracting, irritating and sporadic activity.

NOT NEGLIGIBLE

An Irish observer, Professor Daniel A. Binchy, recently Free State Minister to Germany, first heard Hitler address an audience in 1921. A friend asked for impressions. Binchy replied: "A harmless lunatic with the gift of oratory." Whereupon the friend retorted: "No lunatic with the gift of oratory is harmless."

About Hitler Binchy may have been wrong—we shall see what we shall see. But Binchy's friend spoke wisely.

ANOTHER IRON MAN

The world knows about Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany. Yet another dictator is Dr. Antonio Salazar, who dominates the political situation in Portugal.

Until 1927, when he entered the Cabinet of General Carmona as Minister of Finance, Salazar had been the unassuming occupant of the chair of economics at Coimbra University. He became Premier in 1932 and since then has shown that when a college professor really wakes up he can set people by the ears.

Like Mussolini and Hitler, Salazar is convinced that democracy had its chance but failed to take it. He makes no special bid for the support of the proletariat. The working classes, he declares, have their rights but they are in no way a privileged section of society. He opposes Communism, in his view repeatedly demonstrated fallacious. He repudiates socialism likewise since the nationalization of industry robs private enterprise of its legitimate rewards and therefore hamstrings efficiency.

Capitalism he takes for granted. He recognizes the evils of the system but maintains that they can be largely eliminated or at least controlled; as the world now stands, capitalism is essential to material progress. He believes in changes, but changes introduced gradually, for violent upheavals have violent ends. The Fascist movement leaves him cold or at least lukewarm; he is convinced that Fascism is incompatible with the Portuguese temperament.

Unlike most dictators, Salazar is not a megalomaniac. On the contrary, he deliberately avoids self-advertising. He rarely appears in public and sternly repulses honors and personal tributes. Apparently he cares little what people think of him. Thus he is clearly a bad politician; time will tell whether or not he is a good statesman.

Moraga Musings

Is a guitar a means of self-defense? President John R. Tolan Jr. avers that it is, citing his own personal experiences as a case in hand. When the local president's lodgings in de la Salle are cluttered in the evenings by loafers, "Bing" nonchalantly reaches for his guitar and plucks a golden strain or two. Before he can warble a few notes to accompany his strumming, the room is absolutely evacuated with panic-stricken students scrambling into the corridors in disorderly retreat.

It is rumored that all rooms will be equipped with guitars next semester in order to permit students who wish to study to be left to themselves.

Along the Arcades: Art Mott, Joe Leonard and Jim McGuire rate as the sorority aces of the frosh class . . . All the arithmetic of Nave and Cara, senior picnic committeemen, has come to naught . . . Lack of a suitable date caused cancellation of the event . . . The archdiocesan publication came in for a round of abuse at the interscholastic press meet last week-end on the campus . . . According to authentic information, Angel Brovelli will be married in Oakland tomorrow . . . The intention to wed was filed one month ago . . . G. Herbert Estes, recently elected leader of the A. P. G. U. writes first-rate poetry in collaboration with Don Craig . . . But three local students were present at the opening of the Larkspur "Rose Bowl" Saturday night . . . It's not the depression, it's the inflation . . . Seniors will attend their last regular classes today . . .

Save the short.

Here is one that the clever compiler of **Collegiana** permitted to get by . . . Credit victory to the **Tomahawk** of Holy Cross College:

"Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe,
In a taxi, she can wax jolly,
But the girl worthwhile,
Is the girl who can smile
When you bring her home in a trolley"

How to be a columnist in ten soft lessons. Don't: (1) Plagiarize too much. (2) Quote radio comics who aren't so comical. (3) Retail the witticisms of College Humor, Life, & etcetera. (4) Imagine you're Walter Winchell. (5) Pick on the same individuals all of the time. (6) Run afoul of the faculty. (7) Pass out free publicity. (8) Grind too many axes. (9) Be a clearing house for social gossip. (10) Think you are smart.

That's right.

Tomorrow night's the night for the socialities of the campus . . . Saint Mary's third dance of the year will be held in what the collegiates are wont to call the "Frantic" . . . The St. Francis Hotel, scene of many a football jamboree, will be the scene of the Senior Ball, a real smart event in its own right . . . Goin' to the Ball?